In twelve States of the Union the approaching election is to be no more than a farce, unless, as has sometimes happened, it be turned into a fragedy. There is to be no free debate, no equal rights, no true expression in these States; and in several States the clear majority is to have no deciding power—not even a chance in a raffle such as that in which lots were cast and the booty divided the other day between Tammany Hall and the Upper Air and Solar Walk Reform Democracy. Senator Hampton largely promises 40,600 bemocratic majority in South Carolina, where the actual majority is 40,000 the other way. In several Southern States there is a large, well known, often executained Republican majority, but all Sonthern states alike, without exception or doubt, are relied upon to count on the Democratic side and to score 138 electoral votes—lacking but 47 of a majority of all.

GENERAL GRANT'S LETTER. GENERAL GRANT'S LETTER.

GENERAL GRANT'S LETTER.

You have listened to a letter from one to whom at least as much as to any other man the Nathon owes fits preservation, prosperify and primacy. This letter, instinct with common sense, hits the nail on the head. Its writer generally does hit uaits, rebellions and pretenders on the head. He says:

"This moeting should awaken the people to the importance of keeping control of the Government in the hands of the Republican party until we can have two National parties, every member of which can cast his ballot as judgment dictates, without fear or molestation or ostracism, and have it honestly counted; parties not differing in opinion as to whether we are a Nation, but as to the policy to secure the greatest good to the greatest number of its clissens. Sincerely believing that the Democratic party, as now constituted and controlled, is not affit party to trust with the control of the General Government, I believe it is to the best interest of all sections, South as well as North, that the Republican party should succeed in November.

"Yours very truly. U. S. GRANT."

Democratis hind down their lives for their country. Many Northern Democrates who cast all their weight and sympathy on the Nation's side, after the war was over returned to their former party association. Many others never did so return. Were such Democrates to guide and their party and a Democratic administration, their party and a Democratic administration their party and a Democratic administration of the North, not the mental success, and the North, not the mental success, and the Union and the Constitution, men whose policy and purposes are still hurtful to the country, are bound and predestined to control a Democratic Administration and a Democratic Congress. [Applause.] In the Senate and in the House

THE SOUTH HAS AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY of the Democratic members, and most of them are men who led in the Rebellion. Every party measure in Congress is settled in party caucus by a party majority; thus the possession of the law was also only successful the North, not seem the North, not experimental the North, not seem and the North, not seem and the North, not seem and the North of the Democratic House of the North of the

SWELLING THE SOUTHERN VOTE.

Perhaps this point will seem to you to challenge some attention. For the population of the Southern States we must go back to the census of 1879. That count of the people was made by enumerators not selected by Southern Senators and members of the House as "non-partisans" and professional reformers. It was made by the regular Marshals and their departies, and the compensation was so indipated as to induce thorough visitation, and at the same time to gnard against exagigation of numbers. No imputation of fraud was ever cast upon the work. Such a thing as a plot to fabricate a monstrous increase of population in one section in order to baffle the course of nature and the logic of events in another—a plot to change the balance of power and population in order to aggrandize one section by establishing a false basis of representation and apportionment, thus robbing other sections of their share in governing the country, in levying taxes, and appropriating money—had not at that time occurred to the conservative fees of radicalism. That particular spoke in the wheel of devility had not turned up to the shifty patriot of that day. Now such schemes seem to was space. We read of producing false heirs to thrones and estates, but to multiply false heirs without any one to personate them on a scale so grand as seems now in process would stapely the ingenuity of a French novelist or any body clee except a thorough-going, non-partisan, conservative disciple of the Democratic persuasion, wanting nothing for himself, but ready to do and suffer for a white man's govornment, with "reform" and a "change," [Applause.] The suggestion now is that the ceasus takers of 1870 undercounted their neighbors. SWELLING THE SOUTHERN VOTE.

honesty; but there it is, and there it speaks in the Nation's councils. The sixteen lately seconding States (including Delaware, Mary land, Kentucky and Missouri, which did not second) have thirty-two Senators. Thirty-nine is a majority of the Senate, so that the South-needs only seven Senators from the other States to make a majority of all. She will never fail to get them if seven Northern Democrats are there. There are twelve there now.

CONKLING'S GREAT SPEECH.

The New York fernator's Masterly Presentation of the Questions at Issue in the Pending Canvass.

The following is a summary of the address recently delivered by Senator Conkling at the New York Academy of Music, to an authence comprising most of the leading people of the metropolis. The great building was packed with eager listeners, and thousands of people were turned away unable to galle entrance.

The following is a summary of the address recently delivered by Senator Conkling at the New York Academy of Music, to an authence comprising most of the leading people of the metropolis. The great building was packed with eager listeners, and thousands of people were turned away unable to galle entrance.

The provided of the metropolis is a summary of the sway these numbers have. In the Senate Provided the Senator of the Senato IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

 Boston's exports
 13,530,770
 58,023,587

 New York's imports
 238,692,941
 513,595,398

 New York's exports
 129,630,955
 388,441,664

 Philadelphia's imports
 14,625,891
 31,861,252

 Philadelphia's exports
 5,512,785
 48,612,135

 Baltimore's exports
 8,804,603
 76,220,870

crattle party, as now constituted and controlled, is not a fit party to trust with the control of the General Government. I believe it is to the best interest of all sections, South as well as North, that the Republican party should succeed in November.

"Yours very truly, U.S. GRANT."

Lord Chesterfield said that "a letter shows the man it is written to as well as the man it is written to swell as the man it is written to swell as the man it is written by." The letter bears Lord Chesterfield out. It is written to General Arthur, and it reveals the confidence and esteem in which the writer holds him. Informed by many years of intimate acquaintaince, General Grant knew and felt, as we know and feel, that he was writing not only to a friend, but to one of the most genuine, patriotic and honorable of men. [Loud applause.] The letter farmishes a text for many sermons.

"THE DEMOGRATIC PARTY AS NOW CONSTITUTED AND CONTROLLED."

How is it constituted; how controlled? There is a vast number of upright, patriotic men in it; a vast number of men who gaveall and did all they should have given and done to uphold their Government and their flag in the supreme and dire hour of trial—a vast number who imperiled their lives as other Democrats hid down their lives for their country. Many Northern Democratis who cast all their weight and sympathy on the Nation's side, after the war was over returned to their former party association. Many others never did so return. Were such Democrats to guide and influence a Democratic Congress and a Democratic administration, their party would not be "constituted and controlled" as it is. Because such men and their views and interests will not and can not control in the event.

Every Southern State but Texas has lately repudiation of State and municipal debts amounts to about \$200,000,000. In 1872 the debts of Southern State but Texas has lately repudiation of State and municipal debts amounts to about \$200,000,000. In 1872 the debts of Southern State but Texas has lately repudiation of Stat THE POINT AT STAKE.

was ever cat upon the work. Such a thing he a plot to fabricate a monstrous increase of the course of unature and the order to badishe ourse of nature and the order to badishe ourse of nature and the order to agrandize one secution and application in order to agrandize one secution and application of the state of course of the courty, in levying tixes, and appropriating money—had not at that time cocurred to the time of the states of the whole of devility had not turned up to the shifty patriot of that day. Now such schemes seem to wax apace. We catter, but to multiply false heirs without any one to personate them on a scale so grand as seems now in process would stupely the cattery of the season of the personate them on a scale so grand as seems now in process would stupely the cattery of the season of the personate them on a scale so grand close except a thorough-going, non-nytical, close except a thorough-going, non-nytical, close except as thorough-going and process of the season of season of the season of season of season of season of season of the season of season of season of season of season of the season of se

OPPOSING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. officient constitutional amendments. The recent amendments to the Constitution and the laws made in pursuance of them are objects of unabated Democratic wrath—a wrath going to such excess as to compol the belief that free fraud in elections is deemed the only adequate means to party success. These amendments of freedom, especially the Thirteenth and Fourteenth, were established in the Constitution against the most desperate opposition the Democracy could make. As thoy gained power in states which had already ratified them, in impotent passion the farce was enacted of formally rescinding and withdrawing the irrevocable assent which had been finally given. This was done in Indiana and New Jersey, and Mr. Tweed did it in New York.

and New Jersey, and Mr. Tweed did it in New York,
From first to last the organs of Democratic doctrine have declared these amendments illegally carried—illegal, because Democratic states that were out fighting were not in to vote. They never yet have said or admitted that the amendments were legally adopted. They did say, in National Convention, in 1872, that they opposed reopening the questions settled by the amendments, and they did say, in 1876, that they would accept them; but that they were legally valid they have never said. WAR CLAIMS.

Mr. Conkling then touched upon the subject of rebel war claims, and denied Mr. Randall's assertion that they are barred by the For-teenth Amendment to the Constitution. He The error of the distinguished Speaker is the more puzzling because, as reported, he said in another part of his address recently that the Republican majority in Congress had paid \$199.00,000 of such claims. This, I presume, is true, if he means that Republicans have voted to pay Union nen whose property was taken for public use, the value of the property so taken. But whether correct in the amount or not, he is certainly correct in saying that a vast sum has been so paid. Does not this fact clearly show that such claims are not extinguished by the Constitution? If they were so extinguished, arrely the law inhight power would have not been so stupid or wicked as to pay them year after year, and this without any member of either house ever suggesting that the Constitution stood in the way. The error of the distinguished Speaker i

stood in the way.

DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY.

It is said that the Democracy have reduced appropriations. I do not understand it. The claim of economy is no better than a juggie. Here are the exact figures year by year, Republican and Democratic, of sums annually appropriated for current expenses, stated in currency and gold:

For Fiscal Fear. | Currency. | Gold. | 1874 (Republican) | 8172,250,700 82 | \$153,855,565 83 1875 (Republican) | 156,617,758 20 | 137,655,760 28 1876 (Republican) | 147,714,540 81 | 119,693,718 03 1877 (Democratic) | 124,122,010 92 | 115,661,104 12 1878 (Democratic) | 88,356,383 13 | 88,234,415 53 1879 (Democratic) | 172,014,809 31 | 177972,775 59 1880 (Democratic) | 172,014,607 76 | 162,401,647 76 | 1881 (Democratic) | 164,118,212 64 | 154,118,212 64 Issi (Democratic) 164,118,212 64 154,118,212 64

It will be seen that under a Republican malority appropriations steadily decreased down to Democratic accession in 1877.

The speaker then proceeded to contrast the different attitudes of the Republican and Democratic parties on the question of repudiation, and of the opposition of the latter to the plan of specie resumption. After a reference to present prosperity, he said:

THE CANDIDATES WE SUPPORT,

Desides being Republican, are largely fitted.

cnce to present prosperity, he said:

THE CANDIDATES WE SUPPORT,
besides being Republican, are largely fitted for the stations which await them. Some service with him in Congress has made me well acquainted with Gen. Garfield. (Applantse.) That he has the intelligence, experience, and habits of mind which fit a man for the Presidential office, I think I know. Without carly advantages, he, years ago, achieved preminence among the leading men in public life, and that prominence he has maintained ever since in all the collisions between individuals and parties. [Applantse.] That he is competent to the duties before him, there seems to me no reason to doubt. [Great applantse.] Of Gen. Arthur it seems needless here to speak. Most of you know him, and all who know him know a high-souled, honorable man, honorable in every position in which he ever stood, a man to be trusted in every relation of life. If the character, the popularity, and personality of a candidate can add strength to the Republican cause, Gen. Arthur will add that strength wherever he is known and most where he is best known. [Applantse.] Upon its record and its candidates the Republican party has the country's approval, and stands ready to avow its purpose for the future. [Applantse.] It proposes to rebuild our commercial marine, driven from the sea by Confederate cruisers, aided and abetted by foreign hostility. It proposes to stend if our commercial marine, driven from the sea by Confederate cruisers, aided and abetted by foreign hostility. It proposes to rebuild our commercial marine, driven from the sea by Confederate cruisers, aided and abetted by foreign hostility. It proposes to rebuild our commercial marine, driven from the sea by confederate cruisers, aided and abetted by foreign hostility. It proposes to rebuild our commercial marine, driven from the sea by confederate cruisers, aided and abetted by confederate cr

Death From Overwork.

but, on the other hand, deaths from the present day among those engaged in

physical labor. A melancholy case of this description formed the subject of a recent Coroner's inquest at Sheffield. The deceased was a striker at some steel works. "Striking" is an occupation that involves a scribed in every sense of the term as "hard labor." It being necessary to get out an important order at the works, the men were told one day last week that they must work all night. The de-ceased continued to work accordingly through the night without cessation; nor did he cease from his labors until past noon on the following day, when he fell down and died suddenly, his

much more than might easily occur here.

[Applause.]

ATTACKING THE JUDICIARY.

The speaker then proceeded to speak of the emitty of Southern leaders to the Supreme Court, and said:

But no new law is needed; nature's law, and the statutory limit of age at which Judges may retire, will, during the next four years; weaten at least four seats on the Supreme Beneb. These four appointments will decide the political complexion of the Court. With what Judges would the Democracy fill them?

The Circuit and District Courts are obnoxious also. They are still more easy to deal with. Like the Judges the full mind of the political complexion of the Court. With what Judges would the Democracy fill them?

The Circuit and District Courts are obnoxious also. They are still more easy to deal with. Like the Judges of the Supreme Court of district, or adding to it another, takes his seat out from under a Judge and gets rid of him finally; he is "legislated out."

Thus the whole judicial establishment of the republic is at the disposal of the law making power. With courts revolutionized to conform to reactionary notions and dogmas, prejudices and interests, what may be the fate of questions affecting "commerce among the several states," revenue bank and legal-tender currency, the taxation of foorerment bonds, the currency in which these bonds are payable, civil rights acts, election laws, claims growing out of the war, claims for refunding the war tax on cotton, the late amendments and many other grave matters, as man can predict. [Applause.]

But no new law is needed; nature's law, and the fell down and died suddenly, his death, according to the finding of the jury, being due to exhaustion caused by overwork.—St. James's (London) Gazettle.

—In the "Lettres Familieres sur quelques Mysteres de la Nature," by Mr. T. L. Phipson, published in 1876, there are many new facts relating to the sensitiveness or excitability of plants, which the author shows is by no means so rare as is generally supposed. The reason why the sensitive plant He produced effects analogous to those of the sensitive plant, not only in more or less tender plants but in an acacia five or six years old, known in France as the Robinis-pseudo-acacia. By giv-ing the leaflets at the end of a leaf ten or twenty little quick taps the leaflets soon begin to fold themselves together, commencing at the terminal leaflets as the sensitive plant does. After five min-utes the leaf was completely folded as if

It would seem that the reason why the excitability of the sensitive plant has not been observed in other plants is, first, because it exists in a comparatively slight degree; and second, because other plants respond so slowly to the same exciting causes. Moreover, the experiment of ten or twenty slight taps in succession has not perhaps been tried by others before Mr. Phipson.

ONE of Ole Bull's tricks was, when he had diminished his tone to a nearly inaudible pianissimo, to continue the atti-tude, as if he was playing, but actually having drawn off the bow entirely from the violin, holding it in the air and pro-ducing no tone whatever; while his an-dience, in raptures at the softness of his really inaudible sighs, made ear-trum-pets of their hands and bent forward, eager to catch the sound which did not Then the violinist, as if suddenly awakening from a trance, bowed to the enraptured audience.

"Two more dishes of cream,"
To the waiter he cried,
His eyes staring whilly,
His mouth open wide.
"I love her most madly,
To muriage I'm bent,
And I'll satisfy her appetite,
If it takes my last cent,"

CORN is considered our best fat-pro-ducing food, while outs are supposed to be among the best for developing the muscle and giving strength. SUNFLOWERS originally came from Peru, and were a sacred emblem with the devout.

THE DAIRY.

ONE-HALF ounce of salt to the pound of butter is the rule of salting adopted by the makers of the celebrated butter which sells at a fancy price in Boston. souring by passing a thin iron chain through the milk pans, the end of which chain are kept constantly in cold

water. CAN we not, asks the Live-Stock Journal, invent a simple and easily-constructed package for butter, which may be sealed air-tight and easily opened? Glass is, probably, the best material from which to make it, as it is light and strong, permits no soakage and imbibes no taints. Such a package can, be encased in wood to protect it. There must surely be some easy way of

MILE fever is a disease of the blood consequent upon a disordered circulation and is a sort of apoplexy, the brain haps, is there, or his sisters. There only being inflamed and congested and the nervous system prostrated. Usually a cow affected with this disease lies still, tired man find the balm of sympathy. with the head on the flank, but some-times dashes the head about violently. Mild cases alone are amenable to treat-the riches of his splendid flower-garden. ourgative-sixteen to twenty ounces of rest in a dark, clean, cool, quiet stable. -Exchange.

Making the Most of Milk.

DURING the past two or three seasons of low prices of dairy produce, it has become a matter greater importance to dairymen to know how to dispose of their skim milk to the best advantage. Takskim milk to the best advantage. Taking one year with another, the relative price of butter and cheese is about the same, but with this difference: we find that if the milk is worked into butter. that if the milk is worked into butter, his equals in mental acquirements. N the skim milk, if fed to calves and hogs, is worth from four to eight dollars per cow, varying with the quantity of milk given and the price of calves and of pork; white if worked into cheese the value of the feed is lost, as the whey is value of the feed is lost, as the whey is s worth from four to eight dollars per value of the feed is lost, as the whey is worth but little if any more than the in signs and wonders; in the active trouble of drawing it from the factory. agency of evil spirits; in the existence When milk has been worked in factories, as a large part of it is here, the difference between working it into butter and incantations. In short, they are or cheese is the difference in the value of the feed, as above stated. The result is that nearly all of the factories sult is that nearly all of the factories of hereditary ignorance. But they are positive in opinion and intolerbuilt within the last two years have been ant of opposition. Moreover, they are, built within the last two years have been butter factories. In this town there will be about eighteen or twenty factories running this season, and all but three will make butter. Two years ago a factory in this vicinity, with about 800 cows, run on butter and cheese both, making half-skim cheese. They is the large open pan, had a large that had a large that the large open pan, had a large that had a large that the large open pan, had a large that had a large that the large open pan, had a large that the large that the large open pan, had a large that the large open pan to open pa both, making half-skim cheese. They used the large open pan, had a large supply of cold running water, and during the cold weather of the fall made a very good showing in results, but failed to give satisfaction to patrons in the general summing up of the season, as was indicated by the loss of more than the fall of the retrons last year and by only the loss of more than the fall of the retrons last year and by only the loss of more than the fall of the retrons last year and by only the loss of more than the fall of the retrons last year and by only the large open pan, had a large their hands, because he knows the futility of logic in such discussion. Often a Pasha meets at home a petition which has refused in his office, and yielding to sheet important their hands, because he knows the futility of logic in such discussion. Often a Pasha meets at home a petition which has refused in his office, and yielding to sheet important their hands, because he knows the futility of logic in such discussion. Often a Pasha meets at home a petition which has refused in his office, and yielding to sheet a petition which has refused in his office, and yielding to sheet a period of the man who has found means to inhalf of the patrons last year and by only voke such aids. Often it has happened

others where cheese is attempted to be a new measure because the women of made from skimmed or partially skimmade from skimmed or partially skimmed milk that has been set in pan, is that the milk cannot be cooled quickly enough, and has to stand so long to allow even a part of the cream to rise, and that when put into the vat and warmed up to the point fit for the reception of the rennet, it has already advanced so far toward decomposition.

In this household object to the deviation from custom. He must yield to his home circle or break with them entirely. These women are under no influences by which their opinions may be changed. They live in a world of their own and are entirely unaware of an existence preferable to their own, and vanced so far toward decomposition. with a genuine case of death from overwork. It can not be denied that illnesses attributed to excessive mental labor are often due to other with a genuine case of death from best nor profitable to skim. But if dairymen who have been making butter or cheese for the last three years without any profit, and hardly able to make the first three fields that the street of the direction of voluntary abandonment of all systems and practices.—Henry O. Dwight, in Harper's Magazine. causes of a less elevated kind—such as indigestion produced by want of exercise, or neglect of simple rules as to diet; the ends meet, can be made to see [Akron Beacon.]

Orn well-known fellow citizen, Mr. E. Steinbacher, one of Akron's oldest merchants last year has done much here to settle and the leading druggist of this section, inoverwork are by no means unknown in that point. In 1878, one factory in the present day among those engaged in this county was run with the sub-

sold for about \$1,500. By submerging the milk in cold water great strain on the physical powers of those engaged in it, and may be decan all be removed in a few hours, and twelve inches long, probably about 3,000 years old. the milk is found to be in excellent condition to be worked into cheese, all progress towards fermentation and decay having been effectually stopped by its low temperature and exclusion from atmospheric influences. By this system of raising cream the quantity of cream is much larger than by the old way, but, by letting it stand only long enough to get slightly aciditied, the buttermilk can be put into the cheese, which adds considerable to the quantity. amount of money received for 100 pounds of milk, when made into butter alone, by the patrons of factories here last season, varied from sixty-five to seventy-seven cents; and on the sales of September and October milk in some instances went as high as \$1.10 to \$1.17. In one factory, in which butter alone was made during the forepart of the season, they began running on skimcheese some time in August, and from then until the close of the season each 100 pounds of milk netted the patrons \$\frac{81}{2} 49 \text{ Another forters that was running to the season of the season was the seaso Another factory that was running in the same way until into December, for some time had been netting its patrons \$1.75 per 100 pounds of milk, from which was made four and a half pounds of butter and eight pounds of cheese; the cheese selling for seven cents per pound. When 100 pounds of pure skim milk can be manufactured and sold for fifty-six cents it is disposed of to better advantage than it can be in any other way. I can see no reason why any darryman with a sufficient amount of milk to make a cheese cannot, by adopting this system, produce
as good or better results.—S. H. Wires,
in N. Y. Tribune.

Better Cows, The well-rounded voices that are sounding continually in the farmers ears to "keep better cows," to "bu-imported cows," to "grade up with crosses from well known milking strains," and the like, have cause many a farmer to believe that his dai was a very ordinary one, and neglect properly feed and care for his dairy h resulted. The truth is there is more mi in the average "scrub" dairy than it h been credited with, and if such dairs could be cared for and fed with the san character of foods as the famous dair of thoroughbreds which are quot as examples of what "blood will do the result would be perfectly surprisin We have in mind a dairy that in t amount of milk produced last seaso would be classed very low; but the year this same dairy on the same farm with better milkers and the addition a mess of mill feed of one cent valued to each cow daily, has added over one-third to the daily receipts of mil The most serious loss and the one which most farmers fail in discernme is to allow a cow to fall off in flesh wh in milk and it will be all the more a parent if butter is the desired object. With better grazing lands, an ac dition of milk-producing foods, an care modeled after the owners of fancy herds, we should hear far lea about "inferior daries" and the st periority of blooded cows. - Clevela

-Ulsters will be worn again this sea--Brick-dust red is to be popular.

Turkish Domestic Life.

Every Turk leads two lives. He may be in the society of Europeans during six hours of every day. He is then well dressed, vivacious, perhaps intelligent. In Saxony dairies, milk is kept from But this part of his life is not the part which forms his motives. It is not then that the final causes are at work which govern his acts. His life, when he is in the busy whirl of the world, is super-ficial and unreal. How artificial it is can be seen in the alaerity with which, on his return to his harein, he lays off the broadcloth clothes of his public existence and dons the white baggy trousers, the open-necked vest and the long gown dear to his heart. He is only ready to be at ease when he releases his feet from patent leather and from stockings and thrusts them into unheeled butter, when they are so extensively at home. The harem is to every and successfully used for fruit. Three-his haven of refuge. To it he may flee from every care. About the harem is to every and successfully used for fruit.

ment, which should be to give a strong | In the domain of the women, with hills and vales and moon touched sea before om salts, with half an ounce of car- his eyes, he dreams away his summer conate of ammonia, light feeding and evenings under the subtle spell of nature. And here he meets the controlling influences of his life. The women of the harem, mother sisters and wives, wait upon the man coming wearily home from his struggle with life. They are to him humble servants or merry companions, as his mood is. The please him with his children, or leave him alone with his books, at his behest. Sooner or later, however, they assert question of blood rules the selection of running on butter last season.

The difficulty in this case, as in all dor, and violates his promise to support

vanced so far toward decomposition know nothing of that outside world to that the best quality of even a skim- which they are simply curiosities of an-It was a saying of Sir George Lewis that although he had heard of many persons killed by idleness, he had never met that the best quanty of even a skin cheese cannot be obtained from it. The question whether to skim or not to skim or not to skim has been very much discussed. This glance at the home life of the Turk and its influence upon him leaves little to hope from the Turks in the discussion.

merged cans, letting the milk stand twelve hours at a low temperature, taking off all the cream. The skim milk was then made into cheese, which

DR. AMBROSE LAWRENCE, of Boston, has an embalmed Egyptian asp, some

[Boston Daily Globe.]

New England Personal.

Edwin A. Wadleigh, Esq., Clerk Superior Court, Boston, Mass., adds his name to the joyous army using and recommending St. Jacobs Oil. He certifies to a cure by the Great German Remedy of neuralgia and rheumatte pains in his family.

-Old-fashioned neckerchiefs are very popular with the ladies. "Now Well and Strong."

"Now Well and Strong."

SHIPMAN, Illinois.

Dr. R. V. Pierce. Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—I wish to state that my daughter, aged eighteen, was pronounced incurable and was fast failing, as the doctors thought, with consumption. I obtained a half dozen bottles of your Discovery for her and she commenced improving at once, and is now well and strong. She took the Discovery last fail. Very truly yours, Rev. ISAAC N. AUGUSTIN.

Confident, Reliable. In writing of the "Warner's Safe Remedies," of which H. H. Warner & Co. are proprietors, the Evening Depatch, York, Fa., says: "We say all this that is good of them as we have a perfect faith in the efficiency of their preparations and unbounded faith in the truth of all that is said good of them."

THE regular Frazer Axle Grease saves mon ey for the consumer. The light colored or yellow loosens the spokes.

NERVOUS, WORN-OUT WOMEN, having peculiar symptoms, should not fail to try Hunt's Remedy.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE. Best family salve in the world, and excellent for stable use. Diabetes positively cured. Address G. S. Robinson, M. D., Providence, Lackawanna Co., Pa

THE MARKETS. " NEW YORK, Sept. 27, 1833.

FLOUR-Extra Ohlo	1.06	100	1 0035
ORN-No. 2 OATS-Mixed Western	****	90	1 07 50%
PORK-Mess	15 37		15 50
LARD—Prime Steam BUTTER—Western	8 33 16	100	8 3714
CHEESE-Ohio EGGS-Western	18		1234 20
WOOL-Palled	7 50 7 50	0.0	45 55
CATTLE HOGS	0.40	8	5 70
SHEEPCLEVELAN	D. 8 50	60	6 00
FLOUR-X WhiteXX Red, No. 1	4 75	8	\$5.75 5.00
WHEAT-No. 1 Red	6.00	0	6 50
CORN No. 1 "	45	65	43
OATS-No. 1	8888	60	38
CHEESE-Choice Factory	06	0.0	07
BUTTER-Choice EGGS POTATOES per bush	18	10	19
POTATOES per bush SEEDS-Timothy	25.00	55 15	2 (0
Red Top	5.00	99	5 25
Red Top CINUINNAT FLOUR-Family	E4 65	100	#4 90°
WHRAT	91	10	90
RYE	100	13	98.
OATS BUTTER-Choice	. 83	10	115
Packing BUFFALO.	4.85	93	5 10 5 10
BEEVES-Bost	\$5 03	-63	\$5 25
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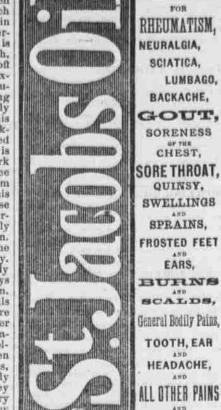
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